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Set This Week
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Now With F.M.L.

I am ready for typewriter electronics.

I try to keep my mind uncluttered by compartmentalizing the mass of material any omnivorous reader scans.

I pride myself in mulling the abstractions, the absolutes and the abatements which circumscribe a subject, then belting out from recall a commentary or essay at up to 50 words per minute (And I've done this by word count and clock on occasion to be sure). The subject itself may be gestating for days or weeks.

But.... I can't decently change a typewriter ribbon.

Anyone with good co-ordination ought to be able to do that. Anyone with small hands ought to be able to do that. I have both.

Except.....small hands aren't necessarily dexterious. I've also checked the carbon deposit on the typewriter casing by the clock on occasion to be sure. My hands lack what is called a high quotient in manual dexterity.

But I have a reasonably clear tenor voice which knows which notes are best for getting someone else to change the ribbon. That means I scream for help each time I make the mistake of starting to change the ribbon myself.

I am one reason there is a division of labor in a computer age. Someone else has to discipline the machinery so words and numbers come out legibly on this portable.

One of the marvels of technology which would help is a device which transcribes words on paper from the voice by telephone or dictaphone. One was introduced into use in the Texas House early in this session.

I might use that. Then I could dial my typewriter from the phone 18 inches away and talk the thing through columns and editorials and stories, like that. I could also dial, outside the office, of course, the newsroom and ask somebody to go in and see if this typewriter ribbon is still worthy of additional service. I would avoid starting to change ribbon I prove time and again I am incompetent to change.

The typewriter casing could be clean again. It wouldn't look like a proofing surface for suspected felons going through fingerprinting for the first time.

It wouldn't look like my typewriter either.

What good is a clear mind with murky fingers at its tips?

Left to my own devices, and not those of science, I would have to abandon typing and write longhand at a terrific rate of 20 wpm, not counting erasures.

Which is a possibility. I don't break pencils too often.

Still, that pencil sharpener might present a problem.

Milam-Areans

Quints A Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Robbins were surprised -- needless to say -- when quintuplets arrived at their home near Lometa. The kids have long, floppy ears, a convex Roman nose, and four spindly legs. The Robbins kids are normal, and from a goat's point of view they're beautiful. "Usually they're real good to get three," Robbins said, "it's rare to get five."

Civilian Layoff Starts

Thirty-six Fort Hood civilian employes will lose their jobs this summer as a result of a reduction in force orderd by the post commander. The layoff is part of a total reduction of 366 civilian positions ordered for Fort Hood by the Department of the Army this past November.

Road Issue Carries

A $400,000 road bond issue carried 398-142 in Burleson County last Saturday. The county commissioners court has announced its intention to divide the money equally between the four county precincts and use the funds for purchase of road equipment. The bonds will be financed by available funds in the county sinking fund and will not require any increase in taxes.

Rockdale Sets Homecoming

Former residents of Rockdale from all sections of Texas and from numerous other states will again be on hand, some 300 to 400 strong, when the Rockdale Homecoming Association meets at Fair Park Sunday, June 5. An informal program is planned, with plenty of time allotted for visiting. Theme this year will feature the Chamber of Commerce slogan, "Rockdale -- A Future as Big as Texas."

Citizens Recall Calamity

This month McGregor citizens recalled calamities of 20 years ago, when as much as 16 inches of rain changed the usually calm Harris Creek into rampant flood waters. The flood swirled out over three fourths of the McGregor cemetery, scrambling tombstones, damaging at least half of the graves and washing downstream some 22 caskets and vaults.

Voters OK School Bonds

Georgetown school district voters approved $1.8 million in bonds for one proposition on the ballot for construction and renovation at three schools and construction of a school bus maintenance shed and parking area. The second proposition, for funding construction of an all-weather track, failed 554 to 752 votes.

CPR COURSE - Hospital and doctor's office personnel receive training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) at St. Edwards Hospital using the standards of the American Heart Association. The course teaches what to do in case of sudden or impending heart attack, and future plans are to offer the course to interested Cameron area residents.

Buckholts Awaiting FHA Grant

Buckholts is still awaiting word from Washington on its application for a $99,000 grant from the Farmers Home Administration to help finance construction of its first sewer system.

Mayor Richard Crowe said he had been told early May that the FHA would either approve or reject the city's application in a week, but no word from Washington has come.

The council applied for the grant after it opened bids for installation of the sewer system and found all were higher than the town could afford.

Buckholts received a $351,000 loan from FHA last year to finance the sewer system.

The city council has postponed awarding the contract for construction of the sewer system several times, pending approval of the additional loan.

Crowe said he doesn't know if the delay is an indication that the city's application will be turned down. He said earlier that he had indications that the grant would be approved.

The Buckholts council will meet again Thursday, and Crowe said he hopes the FHA will approve the grant by the meeting date.

For Alcoa Workers

Agreement Boosts Pay, Benefits

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

Aluminum Company of America Tuesday signed a new three-year labor agreement with the United Steelworkers of America, affecting approximately 10,000 employees at 10 operating locations.

The new agreement boosts pay and fringe benefits for approximately 1,400 employees at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, the company's largest U.S. smelter.

Major provisions of the contract are:

--General hourly wage increases of 80 cents an hour over the three year contract period. The increments between job grades were increased 1.3 cents over the term of the agreement. In addition, a cost of living allowance of 15 cents an hour was folded into the first-year standard hourly wage rate.

--Cost of living allowance will continue under the agreement at the rate of one cent for each.3 point change in the consumer price index. and will be folded quarterly into the employee's standard hourly wage rate.

--A job and income security program, establishing a three-tier system of retirement and other benefits, based upon length of service.

--Improved sickness and accident benefits.

--An additional paid holiday effective in the third year of the contract--United Nations Day, October 24.

--Alcoa's three-tier job and income security program establishes varying benefits, depending on whether a person is employed from two to less than 10 years; 10, but less than 20 years, and 20 years or more.

--The income security program includes a "rule of 65" provision. This applies when a person has 20 or more years of service and whose combined service and age total 65 years or more, and the employee is affected by a plant shutdown, or a break in service due to extended layoffs or disability, and Alcoa does not provide long-term employment.

--The program further specifies that a "rule of 65" pensioner will be paid a $300 per month supplement to the pension until that person becomes eligible for social security, or obtains suitable long-term employment.

--Life insurance coverage for active and retired employees will be increased along with improvements in surviving spouse benefits. A new vision care program is being added and an existing dental care program expanded.

Negotiations on the new contract, which dates from May 30, 1977, have been underway here since April 19.

Alcoa's principal negotiators with USW were P.W. Osborne, general manager, industrial relations, and J.G. Morber, vice-president, personnel.

Terms of the agreement affect hourly paid employees at Alcoa, Tenn.; Badin N.C.; Bauxite, Ark.; Mobile Ala.; Nantahala, N.C.; New Kensington, Pa; Richmond, Ind.; and Marshall, Point Comfort and Rockdale, Texas.

Negotiations with the Aluminum Workers International Union, representing hourly paid employees at eight other Alcoa operating locations are continuing, also in Miami Beach. The existing agreement expires May 31.

No Radiation Necessary For Poage's Recovery

WASHINGTON

U.S. Rep. W.R. Poage will not require further treatment such as radiation therapy following his cancer surgery, Dr. William Fouty of Bethesda Naval Hospital said Thursday.

He confirmed that the cancer was confined to the malignant portion of Poage's colon removed recently.

Fouty said Poage can return to limited office work in about a month. He is expected to go home from the hospital this week.

In another development concerning the 77-year-old congressman, a spokesman for Poage challenged a report in a Dallas newspaper Thursday morning that Poage has decided to give up his post at the end of his current term.

The spokesman said Poage "has made no announcement to that effect."

Prior to the surgery, Poage had squelched a report that he would resign before the term ended so that he could designate a successor.

News Briefs

Gunshot Injures Foot

Cameron police reported that Mrs. Eunice Scott of Cameron suffered a gunshot wound in her foot Thursday night. She told police she was unloading a .22 pistol when it discharged.

Trustees Tour Schools

Cameron school trustees met in special session Thursday afternoon. They made a tour of school buildings then voted to paint the interior of Ada Henderson and get estimates on carpets for the schools.

Farm Bureau Honors Smith For Service

A barbecue supper held May 20 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron honored John A. Smith of Cameron for his many years of service to the Farm Bureau.

Smith has served as director of District VII which is composed of 15 counties in Texas, for seven years.

About 100 guests attended, among them Texas Farm Bureau President Carroll Chaloupka; vice president Henry Burton and his wife; Reed Lang, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Farm Bureau; the new district director Calvin Rueter and his wife; Mike Barrett, area fieldman; Jimmy Sides, district sales supervisor; FB Queen Cheryl McCann; along with most of the directors and their wives from Milam County; office personnel and others from the district counties.

A silver tray engraved with the names of the 15 counties in the district was presented from the directors by Cheryl. Mrs. Smith was presented the dried floral arrangement which was the centerpiece for the head table.

Small Child Hit By Car Suffers Head Injuries

A small child was reported still in the intensive care unit at Scott and White Hospital Friday morning after he was struck by a car just before 3 p.m. Thursday in Cameron.

Ernest Galvan Jr., between 3 and 4 years old, suffered head injuries in the accident which occurred in the 600 block of E. 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Galvan of North Burns St.

The car was driven by Nathan Ewing of Cameron. Investigating police officer Leonard Doskocil termed the accident unavoidable. The child reportedly came into the street out of a deep bar ditch that has high grass in it, into the car's path.

Entries Lag For Folk Fete Senior Queen

Entries in the Folk Fete senior queen contest are lagging, with only three Milam girls signed up for the competition, contest chairman Regina Hairston said this week.

She said entries in the junior contest were faring better, with 18 girls signed up so far.

Entry deadline for the contest, set for Thursday, June 9 at Methodist Fellowship Hall, has been extended to June 8. Any Milam County girl between the ages of 15-19 is eligible for the senior competition, while junior contestants qualify at 10-14 years of age.

Hairston said there will be no talent competition this year. Contestants will be judged on appearance, poise and posture, personality, and speech (content and delivery).

Max Tooker of KCEN-TV will be master of ceremonies for the event.

Girls interested in entering should contact Hairston at 697-3862.

CTCOG Reviews Priority Plans

Funding for the Milam County Probation Department and regional high and low speed teletype networks are among the top priorities under the Criminal Justice Plan adopted by the executive committee of the Central Texas Council of Governments.

Among projects favorably reviewed by the committee was an application to the Texas Office of Traffic Safety for Cameron's Selective Enforcement Program.

HONORED FOR SERVICE - John A. Smith of Cameron receives a silver tray from Farm Bureau Queen Cheryl McCann in appreciaton of his service as a director of District VII. Smith was honored at a barbecue supper May 20. John Homerstad Photo.

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Responsive Leaders....

It should be interesting to Milam area readers that discussion on the housing problem bearing down on both Rockdale and Cameron was anticipated by Cameron Industrial Foundation directors about 18 months ago.

So it is little surprise to industrial developers here that Narvie Caperton, chairman both of a housing study group and CIF, Inc., came up with a comprehensive response to Shell's findings about Cameron's need for housing.

The response was:

--Sites have been purchased for two apartment complexes of 22 and 24 units respectively.

--Two new mobile home parks will be opened in Cameron, in addition to four now open here.

--About 150 acres adjoining the city limits are available for eight contractors to develop.

--Cameron City Council voted to proceed with annexation of several hundred acres suitable for housing development.

--Cameron Housing Authority has applied for a federal loan to build 50 housing units in a two-story structure for the elderly.

--A new 40-unit motel will open this summer in Cameron, doubling capacity for over-night and short-term rental facilities.

These announcements no doubt have reached Shell. But it should be passed on directly to TP&L, if it has not already since construction on the $200-million generator system is to begin this summer.

These findings only suggest what this means to this area. Multiple unit construction is of course cheaper per unit and less expensive to rent or lease. Sites for individual housing will accomodate those with income levels affording new homes.

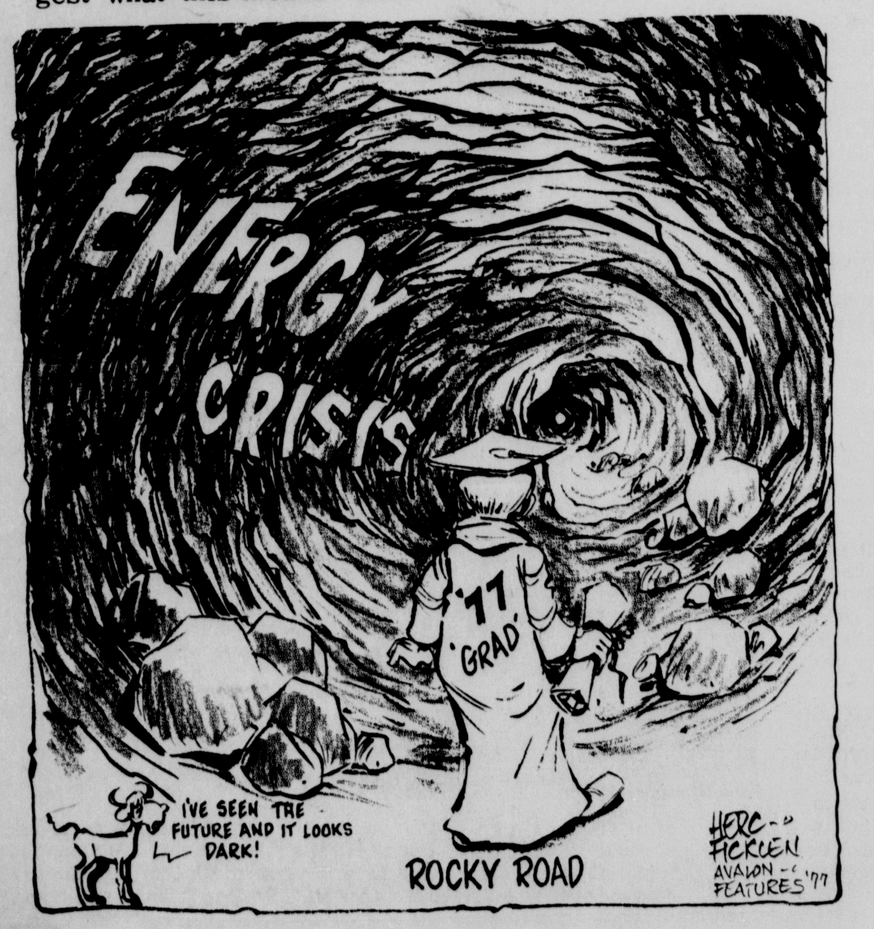
To make things even more interesting, other construction activity will follow even these plans. The commercial development to afford services for three-year jobs or permanent employment to follow will create an assortment of newer types of businesses. The tendency to duplicate will be reduced as a more sophisticated, younger and affluent buying public emerges.

Building of all kinds of residences has not been at a standstill the past five years, though nothing like the next five, according to this study.

It notes 173 new homes have been built here in the past five years, many of them smaller brick structures which have sprung up throughout the community while about 100 sub-standard structures have been removed and dozens of large frame houses have been relocated.

Cameron Industrial Foundation is one of the success stories of the past decade here. Raising $64,000 in a few weeks in 1966, CIF has generated about 500 new jobs including the new industry scheduled here this year from New Jersey. It is a liquid progressive discussion center for community problems beyond industry.

This study report is just another example of a modern town with responsive leadership.



Carter Wants Agency

Consumer Protection Eyed

President Carter has announced his support of legislation to establish an Agency for Consumer Protection in the Federal Government.

The following is a background report from the White House.

Q: What would the proposed legislation do if adopted in its present form?

A: It would establish an independent, nonregulatory Agency for Consumer Protection (ACP) which would speak for consumers before Federal agencies and the courts on health, safety and economic matters which are decided upon by these agencies.

Q: Why do we need an Agency for Consumer Protection?

A: Because, in simple terms, under the present structure of government, the "deck" is stacked against the consumer. He or she has no one single agency to speak for the consumer in the Federal Government. There is no central clearinghouse for complaints. Meanwhile, those who produce goods and services for the consumer have effective full-time lobbyists representing them on a daily basis.

Q: What would the Agency for Consumer Protection be empowered to do?

A: The ACP would:

1) Represent consumer interests before federal agencies and courts.

2) Be authorized to intervene as a party in formal adjudicatory or rulemaking proceedings, subject to the same rights and restrictions as other parties to the proceedings.

3) Submit relevant data and arguments, orally or in writing, to regulatory agencies when federal agencies consider consumer-related decisions in a less formal context.

4) Seek judicial review of any agency action reviewable under the law, where necessary to protect consumer interests, and be authorized to intervene in any judicial proceeding which is reviewing consumer-related agency actions.

5) Act as a clearinghouse for consumer complaints and would be required to notify businesses of all complaints concerning them, to transmit such complaints to appropriate federal agencies, and to keep an up-to-date file for public inspection of all complaints together with comments received from those complained against.

6) Be authorized to gather information affecting consumers from businesses (except small business and family farms) which are engaged in a trade or business which affects interstate commerce.

Q: The list of authority of the ACP is comprehensive. What about safeguards?

A: The legislation is designed so that consumers will have an advocate. The ACP will have no regulatory authority. Here are some of the safeguards:

1) It cannot overrule, veto or impair any federal agency's final determinations and cannot institute enforcement proceedings against alleged violators of law, or impose fines or other penalities.

2) In intervening as a party in formal agency proceedings, the Administrator must exercise discretion to avoid unnecessary involvement.

3) The Administrator must comply with the host agency statutes and rules of procedure when intervening or participating in agency proceedings; and, when submitting oral or written views must do so in an orderly manner and without causing undue delay.

4) When the ACP is a party to a proceeding and seeks like any other party to use an agency's subpoena authority, the host agency retains discretion and control over ACP's access to such authority.

5) The ACP's power to issue interrogatories to agencies is limited and cannot be exercises to obtain data that is available as public record or can be obtained from another agency. Interrogatories can be issued to businesses only if the Administrator proves that the information sought is required to protect the health or safety of consumers or to discover consumer fraud or substantial economic injury to consumers and that the questions are relevent to legitimate inquiry. No interrogatories can be issued to small business or family farms, and interrogatories must first be cleared by the Office of Management and Budget.

6) There also are provisions limiting ACP access to information held by other federal agencies, protection against ACP access to income tax records, against disclosure of confidential information relating to business practices and trade secrets and against disclosure to the public of false or misleading information regarding a business.

Q: How did this concept develop?

A: In 1959, Sen. Estes Kefauver introduced legislation to create a Department of Consumer Affairs. In 1962, President Kennedy issued a consumer message to Congress, articulating the consumer bill of rights -- the right to safety, the right to be heard, the right to choose and the right to be informed. He established the Consumer Advisory Council. President Johnson established the President's Committee on Consumer Interests and appointed a Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs. Congress has thousands of pages of hearing testimony on the concept. For the past eight years, Congress has had before it a proposal to create a Consumer Protection Agency.

Q: What has consumer advocate Ralph Nader's position been about the establishment of the ACP?

A: Supportive. He said: "The regulated business community has the time, focus, money, information and technical expertise to control the agencies which affect their balance sheets. Individual consumers often lack all these assets. Other problems compound the burden: consumer interests cut across all agency lines, while most businesses need monitor fewer agencies; since agencies do not announce that certain investigations or formal proceedings are taking place, many issues are decided before consumers even know they are being considered...."

Q: How would small business be affected by an Agency for Consumer Protection?

A: The plight of the small businessman and the consumer are alike. The proposed new agency would benfit the small business. One key obligation of the consumer advocate agency will be to focus on monopolistic practices and to press for strict enforcement of the antitrust laws through participation in antitrust consent decree hearings. Small businesses suffer from anticompetitive and monopolistic practices.

Small business is continually squeezed out by large companies. Second, business fraud is a major source of illegal revenue and most of it is taken from honest small businessmen as well as from consumers. Another responsibility of the consumer advocate is to call for enforcement of regulatory laws against violators.

Q: Does the President look upon the agency as a possible help in his reorganization and economic efforts?

A: One of President Carter's major campaign pledges was to make government work better. Of the Consumer Protection Agency, the President told Congress:

"It will help the Congress and help me search out programs which are inefficient or have outlived their purpose, and will help us correct inequities in programs and procedures which are supposed to protect consumers. The Agency will aid in the fight against inflation by monitoring governmental actions that unnecessarily raise costs for consumers."

Q: Can you prove Americans really need an agency for consumer protection?

A: Charting the course of actions in which the consumer side has not been represented -- from Thalidomide babies to cancer in asbestoes workers, to the new topic or privacy and how much individual information the government and industry should have access to -- it becomes clear that such an agency is needed.

What one individual or group of individuals has the time, resources, and knowledge to argue these kinds of cases before the federal agencies that handle them?

There are scores of individual cases showing the need for such an agency and here are a few:

--Not since 1938 has the Civil Aeronautics Board allowed a new airline -- or carrier to enter a given market despite the fact that some applications for new routes would have saved consumers millions of dollars. In 1974, for example, the CAB rejected an application by a privately-owned airline to schedule New York to London flights for a one-way fee of $135 -- about one-third the economy fare now charged by some major airlines. There was no judicial review of the decision.

--Backhaul -- a practice which tacks a several billion dollar price tag onto consumer food and transportation bills, among other things -- exists because of Interstate Commerce Commission regulations which require trucks to return empty from delivery and to make mandatory, often out of the way, deliveries. No one has represented the consumer in this rate-setting side of the ICC.

--During the furor over the energy crisis, the Cost of Living Council raised the controlled price of oil -- oil that accounts for two-thirds of U.S. production -- from $4.25 to $5.25 a barrel, without asking the public for its approval or seeking information as to how the increased cost would affect the average person. Later, Freedom of Information requests turned up the evidence that the agency's own staff had argued against the increase on grounds that it would cost consumers $2.5 billion.

Troop Pullout Sparks Debate

By Bob Horton

WASHINGTON

Reuter - President Carter's swift rebuke of a general who questioned his plan to withdraw troops from Korea may be the first shot in a potentially explosive debate about future U. S. policy in the western Pacific.

Carter's proposal, which would mean removal of 32,000 U. S. troops assigned to South Korea, already has stirred some concern in Congress, which fears for the security of the area.

Others favoring a further reduction in U. S. involvement on other continents say an American pullout can be undertaken without upsetting the stability of the western Pacific.

Further congressional scrutiny is virtually certain as Carter's emissaries to Seoul -- Philip Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, and General George Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff -- narrow the timetable and conditions for a withdrawal.

Major General John K. Singlaub, chief of staff in the U. S. forces Korea headquarters, warned in a published interview last week: "If we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested it will lead to war."

Carter, who has proposed bringing the troops out over four to five years, saw the general's remarks in a Washington Post story from Seoul and promptly ordered the officer's recall to explain himself at the White House.

A White House spokesman, announcing the recall, said the administration's withdrawal proposal had been decided in consultation with the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The White House message seemed clear enough: reluctant generals were to hold their peace and follow the marching orders laid down by their commander - in - chief, the President.

General Singlaub, the third - ranking army officer in South Korea, told the Post that he and "many other senior people" questioned Carter's pullout plan.

Pentagon officials in fact have said that a number of top military officers are not enthusiastic about the plan.

But they said the Joint Chiefs of Staff did not agree that the pull-out would lead to war with North Korea.

The recall brings to mind President Truman's dramatic order relieving General Douglas MacArthur of his command of U. S. and United Nations forces in Korea.

Truman cracked down on General MacArthur largely because the highly popular and powerful army officer repeatedly made policy statements on Asia without clearing them through the Defense Department and the White House.

The Korea troop program was getting mixed reception in Congress even as General Singlaub got into the act.

When the Senate was considering a multi-billion dollar military weapons bill, influential John Stennis, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, expressed strong doubts about leaving South Korea.

"There are many, many reasons why we cannot afford to let down the guard totally," Senator Stennis told his colleagues. "We cannot treat it as a casual thing to be withdrawing those ground forces in Korea, which cost us little -- maybe a little less than it would to have them at home anyway."

American troops in Korea represent about 30 per cent of the U. S. entire forward -deployed forces in the western Pacific, which number about 127,000.

"It may be that some reductions there are possible but I am concerned that we not jeopardize the U. S. posture and presence throughout Asia by considering our Korean forces in a vacuum," Senator Stennis said ". . . .I hope that we do not withdraw those forces."

The Carter plan would leave U. S. air forces in place and there would also be a continued strong U. S. naval presence in the Sea of Japan, to assist South Korea in event of any invasion.

Some veteran observers expressed doubt that the U.S. would be reluctant to rush back into South Korea in a crisis, once having made the decision to withdraw the bulk of its forces.

'Black Cloud' Novel May Not Be So Far-Fetched

By Lloyd Timberlake

LONDON

Reuter - Twenty years ago British astronomer Sir Fred Hoyle wrote a science fiction novel in which the earth was visited by a big black cloud that turned out to be alive.

Today the respected science journal New Scientist believes the idea may not be so far-fetched.

"Hoyle's Black Cloud Comes to Life" was the headline of its article discussing recent findings by Sir Fred and his team at University College, Cardiff.

Sir Fred and his colleague Chandra Wickramasinghe, working in Tokyo with a team of Japanese astronomers and chemists, took a reading on an organic compound from a meteorite with a spectroscope, which identifies chemicals by light waves.

Then, working with their own team in Cardiff, they found the same spectroscopic feature in a cloud of dust between stars, a finding which leads them to believe that a very elementary form of life could exist and even be evolving on the grains of dust in outer space.

In a publication of their findings in Nature, a scientific journal, the two wrote: "Moreover, such grain clumps and carbonaceous chondrites (the type of meteorites on which organic material has been found) probably include a significant mass faction of highly complex organic, prebiotic molecules which could have led to the start and dispersal of biological activity on the earth and elsewhere in the galaxy."

This idea not only challenges the theory that life on earth began in this planet's oceans, but it suggests that the earth has been visited by "life from outer space," and that we are the relatives of these visitors.

If life exists on other planets it probably came from the same dusty source, making the creatures we may meet in space explorations our distant cousins.

Shortly after Sir Fred and Professor Wickramasinghe published their findings, Canadian astronomers using a radio telescope found the longest and heaviest molecule yet discovered in space, floating in a dust cloud near the constellation of Taurus.

The molecule found by the Canadians was exactly the sort of organic material which must be present for Sir Fred's theories to be true.

Sir Fred and his team have not only revised their ideas but have made a considerable theoretical leap forward.

They believe the complex molecules on the dust grains have formed simple genes (microscopic units which pass on biological characteristics from one generation to another) which in turn have formed basic organic cells with cell walls to protect them from the ultra - violet rays. These cells can reproduce themselves.

"There are chemical and thermodynamic arguments supporting a space origin of life," Professor Wickramasinghe told Reuters. The dust particles themselves would help protect the developing organic molecules, and the radiation would serve as a sort of spoon to keep the evolutionary soup stirring.

He believes the mechanics of an inter-stellar cloud would provide exactly the sort of bumping and jostling necessary to get biological activity going.

In Sir Fred's science fiction work, "The Black Cloud," the visiting, living cloud almost wipes out life on earth unintentionally, as an elephant might unknowingly crush a flea.

His recent non - fiction writing suggests a happier plot. The "Black Cloud" was responsible for starting life on this planet.

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

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APPY ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday, May 31,
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mikula
Friday, June 3,
Mr. and Mrs. James M. McCarthy
Sunday, June 5,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCullin Jr.

TJC Offers Courses For Summer

Summer non-credit classes will begin June 1 at Temple Junior College with a variety of courses scheduled.

Classes in oil painting, intermediate belly dancing, slimnastics and small engine repair will begin the first week in June.

Oil painting will meet on Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is $17.

Intermediate belly dancing will meet on Wednesday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and slimnastics will meet from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Cost for each course is $8.

Small engine repair will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is $29.

Classes in tennis and swimming also will be held in June and all persons preregistered should attend the first class session. All tennis and swimming classes have been filled.

Other courses scheduled in June include defensive driving, sign language, guitar, rapid reading, blueprint reading, class piano, powder puff mechanics, refresher typing and refresher shorthand.

A girl's basketball clinic for junior high and high school girls also is scheduled.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the TJC Continuing Education Office at 773-9961. ext. 66.

Jaguars are afraid of dogs, even little ones.

CLUBS

Milam RTA

Milam County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1 in the Cameron Business & Professional Womens Club House for a business meeting and installation of officers for 1977-78.

Ruby Mosley, vice-president will present Oleta Wise using "Apple For the Teacher" theme.

Mrs. Oleta Wise will install the following officers: Doris Gleason, president; Edna Clark, vice-president; Ruby Mosley, second vice-president; Ruth Rosson, secretary and Ruby Arledge, treasurer.

Doris Gleason, president welcomes all retired teachers of Milam County to the last meeting of 1976-77 club year.

Refreshments will be served.

Buckholts Beta

The Buckholts Beta Club elected officers for 1977-78 and made plans for next year.

The newly elected officers are: Pamela Haisler, president, Dudley Haisler, vice-president, Donna Hause, secretary, Donna Rachui, treasurer, and Margie Frenzel, reporter.

The Beta Club held a car wash Saturday, May 21 and raised $101.

Saturday night they had a party and played miniature golf.

OJ Thomas Honor Roll

O.J. Thomas has released a list of students on the honor roll for the sixth weeks and for the last semester. They are:

Eighth grade; Casey Stanislaw, Billy Lowe, Allan Sapp, David Mueck, Thomas Dusek, Jeffrey Gelner, Cynthia Vrazel, Melanie Wright, Margie Hubnik, Elizabeth zotz, Kathleen Vaculin, Elizabeth Vrazel, Mike Mode, Virginia Vaculin.

Seventh grade; Pam Glaser, Dave Smith, David Vaculin, David Woytek, Ronald Rummel, Tricia Weiser, Lisa Fino, David Dietrich, Thomas Dodd, Tammy Scarborough, Jackie Gelner, Lisa Vessell.

Sixth grade; Tonya Ruzicka, Shirley Slavik, Toby Waldron, Leslie Sheguit, Patricia Keith, Tammy Tate, Mike Denio, Billy McCutchen, Michael Woytek, Eddie Reiger, Connie Johnson, Shelley Doskocil, Karla Goeke, Seraphine Sefcik, Cynthia Hubnik, Lori Adams, Edwin Mueck, Kelvin Kelm, Trevor Tuner, Claire Corley, Robert Hudson Donna Hundle, Lee Ann Doskocil, Dennis Marek, John Rylander.

Is Your Blood Pressure Too High?

If your blood pressure is 120 over 80, what does it mean?

For persons between 18 and 45, it would probably mean a normal blood pressure.

It's important to know, however -- because high blood pressure can be very dangerous, if not properly treated. Carla Shearer, a health education specialist, warns.

Years of untreated high blood pressure can damage the heart and blood vessels. It is the leading cause of heart disease, kidney disease and stroke -- and it contributes to almost 300,000 deaths annually in this country, she added.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Unfortunately, less than half of the people who have high blood pressure know it --yet physicians recommend regular blood-pressure checkups for everyone, even children," Ms. Sherer said.

Blood pressure is the amount of force required to circulate blood through the body.

The top number (systolic) means the force of the heart pushing blood into the vessels. The bottom number (diastolic) measures the pressure of blood against the vessel walls when the heart is relaxing between beats.

Normal pressures range from 90/60 to 140/90. Generally speaking, a blood pressure reading of 120/80 is normal for an adult between the ages of 18 and 45.

Blood pressure varies not only from person to person, but also in the same person at different times. Throughout the day a person's blood pressure will vary and may even be higher than 140/90. It is only when it is high and stays high most of the time that a person is considered to have high blood pressure, she explained.

Many Good Deeds By Ladies Auxiliary

Sister Pauline, administrator of St. Edward Hospital, has only words of praise for the hospital Ladies Auxiliary, with 56 ladies giving 8,000 hours of their time to work at the hospital.

The Auxiliary is involved in many activities, such as greeting of visitors and directing people in the hospital, and carrying out many fund raising projects.

Some of their projects included:

Donation of a surgical light for the hospital emergency room at a cost of about $2,300.

Hosting a house warming party to greet Dr. K.P. Lee, the new Korean doctor who is working with Dr. E.D. Perrin. Each member presented Dr. Lee with a useful household gift;

Raffling off a Christmas tree displayed at a local pharmacy decorated with handmade ornaments, making over $750.

Donated approximately $900 to renovate the emergency room;

Gave a reception for Mrs. Lee, who had arrived in Texas to join her husband;

Sponsored two young persons to attend the college of their choice to study nursing -- both are working at St. Edward;

And awarded another loan to a student who will be attending college to complete her nursing career requirments.

Present auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Elaine Perrin, president; Mrs. R.J. Woodum, first vice president; Mrs. Marie Laake, second vice president; Mrs. Bill Burns, third vice president; Mrs. Catherine Thomas, secretary; and Mrs. Wis Nolte, treasurer.

Spring Feast To Be Held By Zenobia Court

The Heroines of Jericho wishes to invite the public to a smoked turkey spring feast at the Cameron Grove Baptist Church Fellowship Center, Friday, June 3, at 7:30.

Donations will be $2 per person.

Chilie dogs and soft drinks will also be served.

For information, call Shirly Young, senior matron at 697-2035.

The earth is 7,926 miles in diameter.

Green Beans-How To Can Them Properly

Do you have a surplus of green beans or can you buy them at a resonably low cost? Try canning them so that you can have summer goodness in the middle of winter.

You haven't canned green beans before? Here is how.

Prepare the beans just as you would for cooking--by snapping or cutting them into 1 or 2 inch pieces--or you might leave them whole Pack them tightly into clean jars to 1/2 inch of the top of the jars whole still raw. Cover them with boiling water 1/2 inch space at the top of the jar. If salt is desired, add 1/2 teaspoon for a pint and 1 teaspoon for a quart. Wipe off the sealing surface of the jars and close according to the type of lid being used, following the manufacturer's directions.

Place the closed jars of hot beans in a pressure canner, which has 1 1/2 to 2 inches of boiling water and a rack to hold the beans off the bottom of the cooker

Place the lid on the canner and fasten securely. If the lid has clamps, tighten opposite clamps moderately at first. Then go back over the whole set to tighten each pair as much as possible, with your fingers only.

Leave the petcock open until the steam escapes steadily for 10 minutes so that no air is left in the cooker then close the petcock. If air is left in it causes a vacuum and draws the liquid off the beans.

Count the processing time as soon as the pressure reaches 10 pounds. Keep a uniform pressure by adjusting the heat or by moving the canner carefully.

Process the snap beans 20 minutes for pints and 25 minutes for quarts.

At the end of the processing time, remove the canner from the heat.

Allow the canner to cool until the guage registers zero. Open the petcock gradually, and remove the cover. Leave the beans in the canner about 5 minutes. Take them out of the canner and place them right side upon a rack far enough apart to cool quickly. Do not place them in a draft or on a cold surface to prevent them from breaking.

Remember -- no better beans will come out of the jars than went into them, so be sure to use good quality beans. If you do this and follow the directions carefully, you will come out with beans that are olive green in color and have the flavor of freshly cooked green beans.

If you want more information on canning, call or write the Milam County Extenxion Agent for a copy of B-198 Fruits and Vegetables.

Importance Of Dietary Fiber

Eating high fiber foods may help prevent digestive disturbances.

In parts of the world where diets high in fiber-containing foods are prevalent, people suffer from fewer incidences of constipation and diverticulosis (outpouches in the colon).

Dietary fiber is that part of whole grains, vegetables, fruits and nuts that resists digestion in the gastrointestinal tract. Fiber consists of the carbohydrates cellulose, polysaccarides, hemicellulose and pectins--and the noncarbohydrate lignin.

Dietary fiber adds bulk and decreases the time for food to be moved through the intestinal tract -- reducing constipation. However, food processing removes most of the fiber from grains by milling -- and from vegetables by peeling.

Cheapest source of supplementary crude fiber is raw milled bran or bran-containing breakfast cereals readily available on the market. An average one ounce serving of 100 per cent bran contains about two grams of crude fiber.

Most persons can satisfy their need for fiber by eating four or more servings of the fruit-vegatble and bread-cereal food groups each day.

College News

Billy Glen Jones of Cameron, a student attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, is listed on the Dean's Honor List for the spring semester at the University.

Jones, a sociology major at ASU is listed on the 3.50 to 4.0 honor roll.

The Lonely Heart

HOLY COMMUNION - Five children received their first Holy Communion at a Mass celebrated by Monsignor John Geiser at St. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church. L to R are Mrs. Bernice Vrazel, Jimmy Hubnik, Joey Ribar, Craig Dohnalik, Melissa Vansa, Theresa Kirk and Msgr. Geiser.

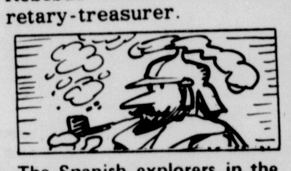
THOSE HONORED - from O.J. Thomas Junior High School were Elizabeth Vrazel, Cindy Vrazel, Kathleen Vaculin, Margie Hubnik, Virginia Vaculin, Melvin Tomek, Joseph Tomek, Msgr. Geiser and Mrs. Dorothy Vaculin.

Cemetery Meeting To Be Held At Travis

The annual meeting of the Travis Cemetery Association will be held Sunday, June 5 at 2 p.m. at the Community Center in Travis.

A short memorial service and business meeting will be held. Anyone interested in the cemetery is invited to attend.

We are working to establish a permanent fund and those wishing to contribute to the cemetery fund may mail their contributions to Mrs. V.L. Wallace, Box 679 Rosebud Texas 76570, secretary-treasurer.



The Spanish explorers in the New World thought smoking tobacco a headache remedy.

GRADUATES - Also honored at the Mass were the Parish's 1977 graduates of C.H. Yoe High School. They were Carole Morris and Steve Tomek. After the Church services a dinner was served in the Parish Hall for all those attending the sevices.

It's Strawberry Season

With the appearance of fresh strawberries, summer has arrived and this Strawberry Blossom Cake is a perfect way to salute the season. Combining the best features of American strawberry shortcake and a continental fruit torte, its preparation is simple. An 8-inch layer is split horizontally to form 3 layers. Then fresh, sliced strawberries and thawed Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping are combined as filling for the layers and the whole is frosted with more whipped topping which has been tinted a delicate pink. Prepare the cake at least 2 hours before serving, so the strawberry layers have time to mellow.

Strawberry Blossom Cake

- 1 baked 8-inch yellow cake layer, cooled
- 1 pint fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced
- 1 tablespoon confectioners sugar
- 1 container (9 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 5 or 6 drops red food coloring (optional)

Split cake layer, making 3 thin layers. Combine strawberries and sugar. Top 2 cake layers *each* with 1 cup whipped topping and 1 cup strawberries. Stack and top with third layer. Tint remaining whipped topping pink with red food coloring; frost top and sides of cake. Garnish with additional strawberries, if desired. Chill at least 2 hours before serving. Makes about 8 servings.

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MARRIAGES-

Ronald Cliff Burrough-Sandy Kay Putschke

Robert Turner Jr.- Earnestine Owens

David Alvarado- Natalie Moreno Salazar

John Wallace Townley-Janette N. Rider

DEEDS-

E.P Young et ux to Floyd W. Berry et ux for $10 etc.-All of Lt. 8 & North 13 and 1/2 feet of Lt. 7, Blk. 16 in the A.N. Green Add. City of Cameron

Fred F. Sparks et ux to F.M. Williard for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the John Nolan survey

Joe Edward Strawn et al to Mary Alice Stewart Strawn for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Joe Leal Six League Grant

J.P. Fuller et ux to John S. Talbott et ux for $10 etc.-part of Blk. 5 in the original City of Cameron

Lee Eugene Rose Jr. et ux to Harold Don Rose for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Augustine W. Sullivan survey

Ruby Arledge to J.P. Fuller for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the D. Monroe Grant in the Martha Rogers Add.

Calvin Shenkir et ux to A.W. Zajicek Jr. et ux for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the J.A. DePena Eleven League Grant

PROBATE-

Ima Timmons applied as Adm. for the estate of Annie Hardcastle, dec'd.

CIVIL SUITS COMPLETED-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanislaw vs. Mixon Maurice Lowery- for the defendent..

DIVORCES-

Peggy Sue Bracewell-John B. Bracewell

Jenny Anne Henderson-Jimmie L. Henderson

Gene A. Hillman - Annette M. Hillman

GAUSE NOTES

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

All youngsters of the community from the ages of 4-13 are invited and urged to attend Vacation Bible School at the Gause Baptist Church June 6-10 beginning each morning at 9:30 and lasting until 11:30.

Mrs. Roger Kingsley attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Teresa Weedon To Mr. John Sikes, at the First Baptist Church in Bryan Saturday night. Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Weedon. Mrs. Kingsley spent the night Saturday with the Weedons.

Miss Cheryl Slay and a friend, Miss Diane Restino of Mumford spent the weekend in Arlington with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carmicheal and Tristen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bland of Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holstein of Temple visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bland. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Bland (Miss Emmagene) was bitten by a copperhead snake. On Friday night she had stuck a nail in her other foot and had to go have a tetanus shot. She spent the weekend in the Hearne Hospital as a result of the snake bite. Just wasn't her weekend!

Thursday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler was Roy Butler and Guy Butler both of Wimberly.

Mrs. Butler (Tempie) was admitted to the Hospital in Hearne Friday afternoon.

Mr. Arnold Kornegay, Pam, Stephany and Bill, Mrs. Florence Keyser and Cathy and Craig Lee attended 4-H family night in Rockdale last Monday night.

Saturday surprise visitors with Mrs. Anna Mae Hardcastle were her cousin, Alla Ray Hardcastle Adams and her husband, John Adams of Troup. This was the first time they had seen each other in years. Anna Mae called her sisters Ima Timmons and Ethel Slay and they all had an enjoyable afternoon of visiting.

Student May Allowance Check Last For Some

Students enrolled in Veterans Administration education programs are reminded that it will be a long time between paydays following receipt of their May 1 allowance check.

Some 1.5 million veterans, dependents and service members have received a notice with their May 1 checks telling them their May check is the last under VA's prepayment system.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 eliminated prepayment of monthly allowances for VA trainees, effective June 1. The monthly check for June enrollment will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment, according to Jack Coker, director, VA Regional Office in Waco.

New procedures for advance payment also become effective June 1. Advance payments at the beginning of a school term for the first month, or partial month, plus the following month, will be made only if the student makes the request in writing to the school and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Previously, advance payment was automatic with enrollment.

The student's written request for advance payment must be included with the enrollment certiticati-on submitted by the school to the VA and must be received by the VA at least 30 days before the start of regular registration, Coker stressed.

Following receipt of the advance payment, no additional VA check will be mailed for approximately three months, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision.

Students who receive an advance check in September, covering enrollment through October, will not be eligible for an educational payment for November enrollment until December 1.

Disabled veterans enrolled in VA vocational rehabilitation programs are encouraged to contact their VA rehabilitation specialist to discuss whether an advance payment is feasible.

Complete information on all VA educational assistance programs is available from veterans representatives on campus or local VA regional offices.

50TH MEMBER of Alcoa's 25-Year Club is Nell Dymke, a Cameron native and graduate of Yoe High School. She lives in Rockdale.

Comptroller Urges Check On Taxes

Comptroller Bob Bullock again warned investors that if they are interested in buying a Texas business they would be smart to check carefully to see if the business owes the state delinquent sales taxes.

"Without checking, it's like buying a pig in a poke," said Bullock. "It's just not a happy event to buy a business, open up shop and then get a ft bill for delinquent sales taxes before you get started."

Bullock said the sales tax law makes the new owner responsible for any delinquency run up by previous owners.

Bullock noted that his office has changed procedures to make it easier for business buyers to get delinquency information quickly.

"We have also put out new releases, news columns and public service ads, but this unfortunate occurrence is still too common," said Bullock. "It's a sad story, but unfortunately one we can do nothing about other than issue warnings."

The Comptroller said the law actually requires the new owner to withhold th amount of any delinqnent taxes from the purchase price of the business but as a practical matter many deals are already closed and paid before the new owner finds out about the back taxes.

Bullock urged every potential buyer of a business to contact the nearest Comptroller's field office early during purchase negotiations to make certain there is no outstanding delinquency.

"It ought to be as automatic as checking for clear title when buying a new home," he said.

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Mike Peck, Sports Editor

Use Of Texas Rivers On Upswing

Texas' rivers and streams are some of its most abundant public recreation resources and use of them has increased dramatically in the past several years.

To determine the increases, members of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's comprehensive planning branch in summer 1976 mailed a postcard survey to 19 livery operations in the state which specialized in the rental of canoes, kayaks, and rafts.

From 1969 to the time of the survey, demand for such rental craft increased by some 6,000 percent. Exact information on the statewide total of privately owned craft is unavailable but those knowledgeable in waterway recreation estimate on popularly floated streams there are approximately two rental boats for every privately owned canoe in use at any time.

Expanding the figures, from 1969 to 1976, total number of days during which recreationists floated state streams increased from 4,500 to 95,750 per year.

P & WD comprehensive planning branch figures show the Guadalupe River accounts for the greatest percentage of canoeing recreation -- some 67 percent. Portions of the Brazos, San Marcos and Rio Grande canyons in Big Bend National Park also were popular.

Recreational use of Texas streams has expanded faster than in other states. Such use in Texas expanded more than 9,000 percent in the 10 years from 1965 through 1975. Survey data in other states showed that use of other popular U.S. streams such as the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in Arizona went up more than 2,500 percent, and the Chatooga River in South Carolina was up some 7,000 percent.

Texas rental agencies also were surveyed to determne the relative amount of river floating done on a seasonal or time-of-week basis. And it was found that river floating is not as seasonal as most other water-related sports. Seventeen percent occurred during the months of November through February.

The relative balance of participation through the year is attributed to several factors: Canoeists often run rivers during times of increased water flow which occurs during the spring, fall and sometimes winter; river camping on float trips is more desirable during cooler months when mosquitoes and other pests are not as abundant, and most navigable stretches of inland waters are in the warmer sections of the state. There is likely to be a float trip on one of these rivers during more comfortable weather.

Most river or stream floating centers around weekends since a longer period of time is needed than for other water recreation such as boating or water skiing. And because of this, river floating generally accounts for a greater sustained amount of activity per outing than other such recreation.

River floating as an outdoor recreation does not rank particularly high in comparison to other outdoor activities when comparing total statewide participation.

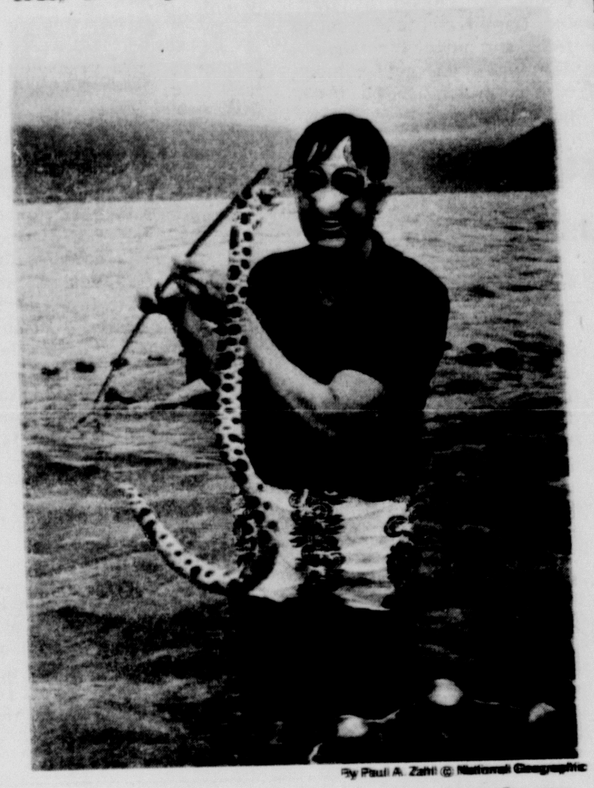
However, no other single outdoor activity has experienced such dramatic increases over a similar period of time.

As in other outdoor activities, river floating demand can outstrip available resources when use is restricted to a few well-known areas. This activity and its associated problems may be expected to increase in the future as recreationists cotinue to discover river floating in Texas.

Eel No Real Threat To Divers

Teeth, not jaws, give the moray eel a terrible reputation, but the creature's vicious image has been overblown.

True, a moray eel will snap at a diver or swimmer if provoked, but during daylight hours the nocturnal animals are content to rest in the holes and crevices in reefs or rocky underwater areas, the National Geographic Society says.



By Paul A. Zahl (C) National Geographic

DIVER displays a moray eel snared in tropical waters. Swimmers and morays exercise a mutual distrust. When disturbed, the eels can inflict nasty wounds with their razor-sharp teeth. Morays are found worldwide near tropical and subtropical reefs. Their numbers usually are underestimated, because they hide in caves and crevices by day, emerging on hunting forays only at night.

Problems occur when a skindiver or swimmer looking for a choice lobster pokes a hand into one of these holes, a fisherman tries to subdue an unwanted moray catch, or spear gunner goes on a careless attack mission. Then a moray can fasten like a vice onto a victim's hand with razor-sharp teeth, laying it open to the bone.

Prefers the Night

If left alone, the moray bears human predators no grudge and its content to rest until nightfall.

"It's the quiet creatures down there that are the real danger," says a veteran diver. "The sharks, snakes, barracudas, morays, they're no great menace. But a box-jellyfish, a hidden stonefish, or scorpionfish, a poisonous cone shell--yes, or a big clam--they're the ones to watch out for."

Only when darkness overtakes a reef does the moray forsake the security of its den. Under cover of night, it roams the sandy plains adjoining the reef, foraging for prey.

The octopus is a favorite meal. A moray's long slender body easily probes the crevices and holes where octopuses lurk. In a direct attack the octopus seems to be no match for the creature's slashing teeth.

Hunt by Smell

Since morays hunt largely by scent, an octopus may also emit a cloud of ink as a defensive measure. The tactic seems to throw off a moray's sense of smell for hours.

Morays lurk worldwide around tropical and subtropical reefs. They are widely eaten as a delicacy although the flesh of some is poisonous.

All eels lack pelvic fins, and morays also lack pectorals. They constantly open and close their mouths to force water back through tiny, round gills.

Nine species inhabit warm water reefs along the Atlantic coast.

Stott, Glotzbach To Compete

Former national champion Runo Stott and veteran NAS CAR driver Charlie Glotzbach have entered the June 5 TEXAS 500 at Texas world Speedway.

Stott, the 1975 national champion and second place finisher in 1976 will be driving one of three team "lil hurs" sponsored by Hensley Mack along with Ron Hutcherson and Keven Hensley.

Glotzbach, a big money winner on the grand national circuit will be driving a 74 Dodge Charger with the powerful "hemi" engine. He has many big wins in his career and has finished second in the Daytona 500.

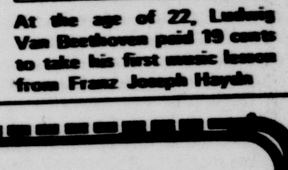
Stott and Glotzbach join a field which includes former national Champions A.J. Foyt and Roger McCluskey, Sal Tovella, Bay Darnell and a host of other talent. Foyt is the defending TEXAS 500 champion and will try to become the first ever to win the prestigious event two times. Stott finished third last year and comes here fresh from a win in the Indiana fairgrounds.

Thirty-three cars will get the green flag Sunday, June 5 at 1 p.m. in the first three abreast stock car start similar to the Indianapolis 500.

Practice starts Friday afternoon, June 3 and continues Saturday morning, June 4 followed by time trials to determine the starting order of the thirty-three fastest qualifiers.

Camera fans will have a chance to take pictures of their favorite cars and drivers on Saturday at noon, between practice and time trials. Those fans camping overnight in the Speedway infield will be treated to a free live on stage concert.

Tickets to the TEXAS 500 are available from Texas World Speedway, P.O. Box AJ, College Station, Texas 77840 or by telephone 713-693-2500.



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'HOT CORNER' - Third base is traditionally referred to as "the hot corner" and that was certainly the case during this playground ball session at the Rockdale Junior High School. Third base was a barrel of burning trash. However, since this was the last day of school, nobody took the game seriously enough to slide into the corner. Rockdale Reporter Photo.

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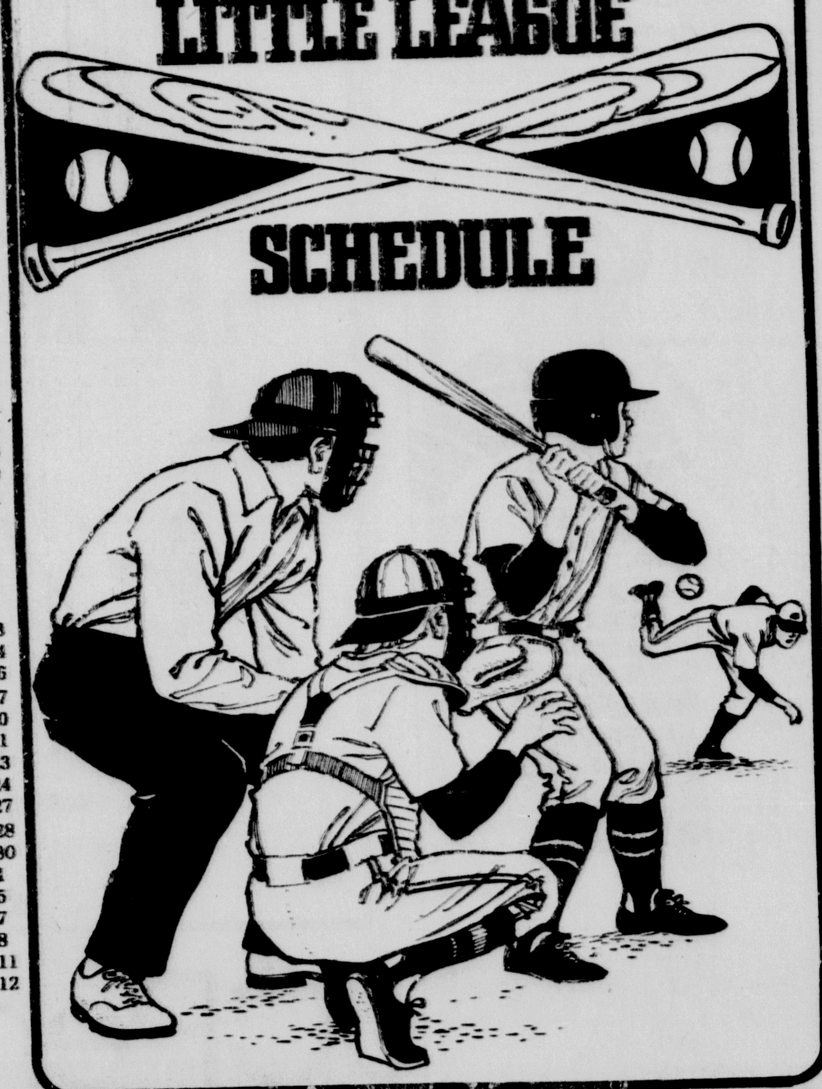

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Noon Lions Set Annual Radio Auction June 2-3

The Cameron Noon Lions Club will hold its annual radio auction starting at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 2 and 4 p.m. Friday, June 3. Over $7,500 in services and merchandise will be auctioned over KMIL.

Bidders are asked to bid by sale item number as listed, calling 697-6633 or 6634 in Cameron and in Rockdale 446-2973. Any item may be bid anytime during the day until sold to the highest bidder.

Purchasers should come to the Cameron Mall and pay for all items purchased when they have completed their buying for the day. If unable to come by the Mall, contact auction Treasurer Lynn Roberts at 697-6622.

Receipts for items purchased will be given to the buyer who can pick up each item from the business which made the contribution by presenting the sale receipt.

Merchandise items should be picked up as soon as possible but no later than June 30. Service items may be used anytime during the year, but the purchaser should contact the contributor for the arrangement prior to June 30.

LIONS SERVICE PROJECTS

During the past three years more than $17,000 has been spent on Cameron Noon Lions projects, including:

$2,000 for completion of renovation of Ledbetter Park in cooperation with city;

$1,290 for the Lions crippled childrens camp at Kerville;

$2,463 for basketball and tennis courts at OJ Thomas Park;

$1,600 Cameron City Park tennis courts in cooperation with the city and other civic clubs;

$200 Lions annual junior high track meet in cooperation with Evening Lions;

$198.75 eye glasses for those in need; $131.60 Cameron Little League; $100 Cameron Public Library; $50 purchase of mall ground cover plants in cooperation with Chamber Ladies Committee.

$100 Christmas decorations, $90 fire prevention contest in Milam County Mu- $1,000 Milam County Museum; $50 Central Texas Zoo.

In addition, Noon Lions sponsors Cub Pack 713 and financially supports the program through "tail twister" fies; annually sponsors a high school girl in the district queen contest; annually sponsors a blood pressure screening clinic;

Supports the district Lion eye bank program and other district projects; is the sponsoring organization for Cameron Day Care Center; has a wheel chair loan program for those in need; assisted 4-H clubs with Bicentennial Carnival by having Lions sit on the dunking stool;

Purchased a community public address system; purchased 8 sets of bleachers for the Youth Exposition Building; contributed $1,000 to the Cameron Little League field; and helped furnish prize money for the Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade.

Bentsen Favors Drilling For Oil Off East Coast

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Monday said he will push for early passage of legislation to overturn a court ruling that has barred drilling for oil and gas in the Atlantic Ocean, off the Eastern U.S.

Bentsen is cosponsoring a bill to validate existing oil and gas leases in the Baltimore Canyon, which lies in the Atlantic Ocean.

"The best available estimates are that Baltimore Canyon may produce as much as 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 9 trillion feet of natural gas; production that is sorely needed in this time of energy shortage," Bentsen said.

Exploration in the canyon has been held up by the decision of U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein in New York in a suit brought by politicians and other East Coast residents.

Last week Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced that a new lease sale would not be held until December, 1978.

"It isn't fair for them to come in a nd drill off the Texas Coast and then block efforts to drill off their coast," Bentsen said.

"Texas has shown, through our experience with offshore drilling, that you can increase the supply of energy and still protect the environment."

Senator Bentsen pointed out that in the Gulf Coast Outer Continental Shelf area. from 1971-75, there was no oil spill of more than 50 barrels even though 4,105 new wells were drilled.

The legislation Bentsen is cosponsoring would allow exploration to begin immediately by ratifying existing leases. Before production could begin, however, the driller would have to submit plans for production and development to assure that adequate steps are being taken to protect the environment.

Kidney dialysis without machine

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A University of Texas chemical engineer's knowledge of blood chemistry and the passage of fluids through membranes will enable some kidney patients to undergo dialysis (removal of blood impurities) without being attached to a machine.

Dr. Robert Popovich refined a procedure whereby a tube with a cut-off value is implanted in the abdominal cavity. In a process repeated five times daily, a dialysate fluid is infused through the tube, the valve shut, and the fluid allowed to absorb impurities four and one-half hours before it is released and replenished.

Because patients remain ambulatory during the process, one attended a football game while undergoing Popovich-style dialysis.

SKI LIFTS BUSY

Switzerland's 1,700 ski lifts can carry 1,000,000 skiers or summer sightseers an hour.

JCPenney Reports Sales Increase

J.C. Penney Company, Inc. reported net earnings of $29.9 million for the 13 weeks ended April 30, which equaled the earnings of the comparable 1976 period. Net income per share amounted to 46 cents compared with a record 47 cents in 1976, when there were approximately 1.3 million fewer shares outstanding.

As previously announced the department store and catalog chain's sales for the 13 weeks rose 7.4 per cent ro a record $1,862 million from $1,733 million last year.

Operation Lifesaver Launched

A new effort to convince motorists that when "it's a tie at a railroad grade crossing, nobody wins," has been launched by the Railroad Transportation Section of the Texas Safety Association.

The new, statewide program aimed at preventing grade crossing accidents is called "Operation Lifesaver," and is designed to do just that: save lives. Motorists in Texas have a high exposure to potential railroad-motor vehicle accidents, with 13,800 grade crossings -- second only in number to Illinois.

"Operation Lifesaver" began in 1972 in Idaho and has since been adopted by six other states, all with excellent results.

According to railroad spokesmen, following a year's usage in Nebraska, grade crossing accidents dropped 26%. Kansas accidents dropped 19%, injuries 16% and fatalities 33% following that state's campaign. Illinois initiated the program last September and one month later the state recorded the first month in 34 years without a grade crossing fatality.

Servicemen

LANSE FERGUSON

Marine Corporal Lanse S. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Boyd of Rosebud recently participated in the major NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol '77" in the Mediterranean Sea.

RECEIVES AWARD - Melanie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wright, received the Directors Award for band at the O.J. Thomas Junior High band concert last week. She was the only participant from Cameron to make district band, tieing for first chair. Melanie won four medals for superior rating at the TJC festival and at UIL in solos and ensembles. She also played seven piano accompaniments for other solos.

'Legacy from Gulf' explores treasures

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — One can almost get a whiff of the high seas by reading a University of Texas report of artifacts recovered from a 16th Century Spanish shipwreck off the Texas coast.

"Texas Legacy from the Gulf" uses text, photographs and drawings to describe the artifacts, which are now preserved and kept at UT's Balcones Research Center. The artifacts include cannon, crossbows, tools, silver coins, ship fittings and the three oldest dated sea-astrolabes in the world.

The report, published by UT's Texas Memorial Museum and the Texas Antiquities Committee, is available at $8 per copy (plus tax) from the UT museum.

ICELAND EXPORTS

Fishing accounts for 80 percent of Iceland's exports,

OBITUARY

Edison

George Edison, 90, of Mount Calm, died in a Hubbard hospital Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Buffalo in 1896, he had lived in Rogers and Maysfield, and had made his home in Mount Calm for the past eight years.

Funeral was at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the McCoy Funeral Home in Mount Calm with minister Sid Jones officiating. Burial was in the Little River Cemetery near Maysfield.

Surviving are two sons, Lee Edison of Odessa and John Edison of Arlington; three daughters, Mrs. Lillie Wheeler of Mount Calm, Mrs. Ruby Stark of Carlsbad, N.M. and Mrs. Annie Lewis of Robinson; 20 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

Green Funeral home of Cameron was in charge of local arrangements.

Janicek

Funeral for Arthur Janicek, 78, of Cameron, was at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Moncia Catholic Church with Msgr. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in Marak Cemetery.

Mr. Janicek died Tuesday of injuries received when he was run over by a truck Tuesday afternoon in Cameron.

He was born in Milam County and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Albina Schwartz of Schulenburg and several nieces and nephews.

Marek Burns Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Boedeker

Mrs. Rosalie Boedeker, 98, of Bryan died in a Bryan nursing home Wednesday after a long illness.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Monica Catholic Church with Msgr. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rosary was recited Thursday night at Green Funeral Home.

Mrs. Boedeker was born in Dubena and had lived in Milam County most of her life, moving to Bryan in 1949.

Surviving are sons, Otto Boedeker and Henry Boedeker, both of Taylor, and Hermann Boedeker of Caldwell; daughters, Mrs. Josephine Moraw and Mrs. Anna Persky, both of Bryan; nine grandchildren 19 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Santa Fe Industries Income Shows Gain

Santa Fe Industries' net income for the first four months of 1977 was $52.7 million, or $1.99 per share, a 136 per cent increase over the $22.3 million or 86 cents per share reported for the same period last year, John S. Reed, chairman, told stockholders at the company's annual meeting in Chicago.

Reed said the 1977 figures represented the best four-month start on a year in the history of Santa Fe Industries.

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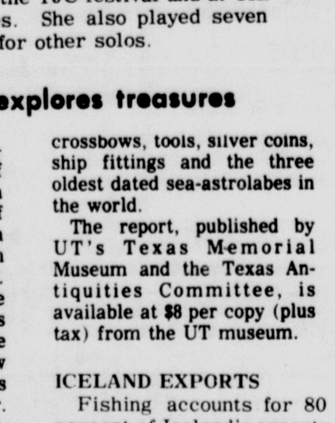

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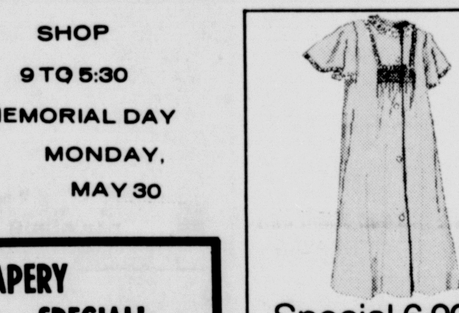

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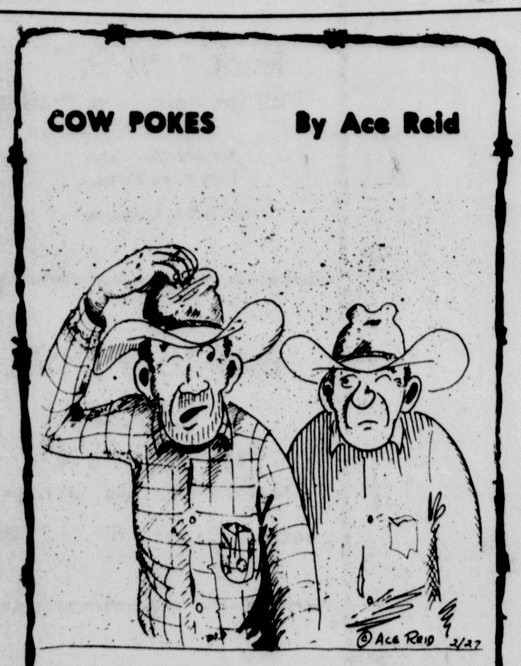

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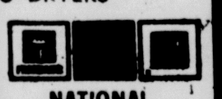

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Bids for this equipment will be received until 4:00 P.M., June 3, 1977.
Bids will be opened at a regular meeting of the City Council at 5:30 P.M., June 7, 1977.
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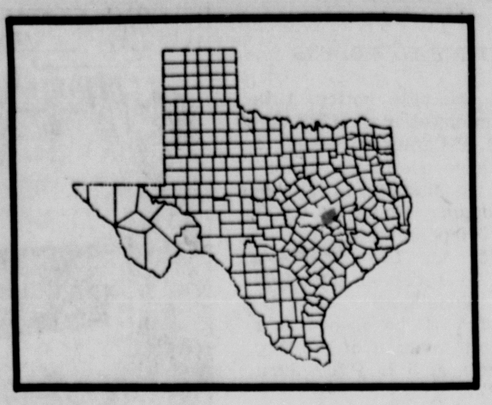

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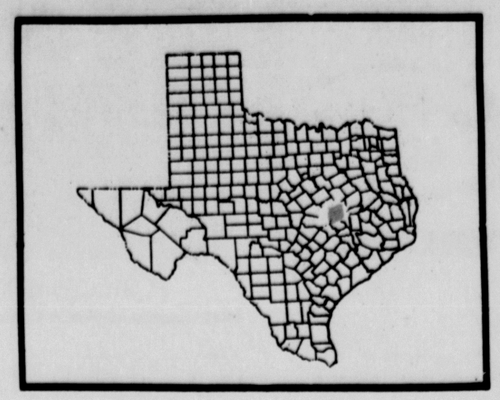

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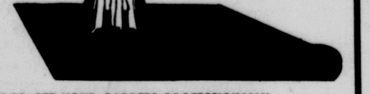

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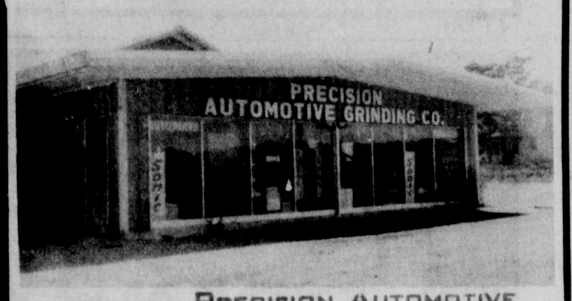

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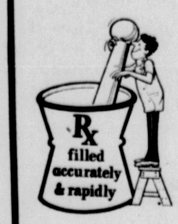

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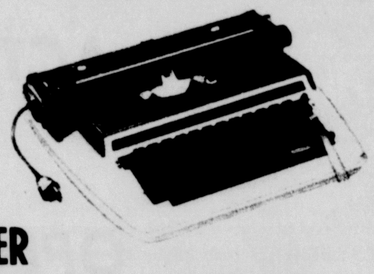

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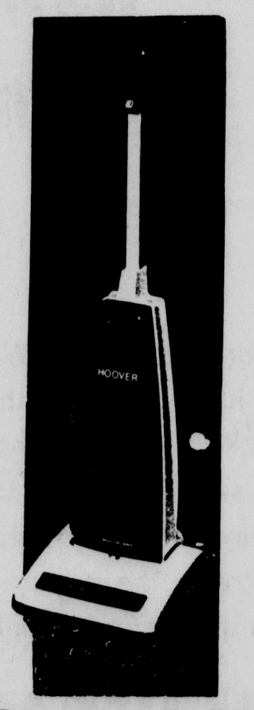

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